

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXIX

HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 13, 1932

Number 10

MANY ATTEND ADDRESS BY CLAYTON HAMILTON

Noted Dramatic Critic Speaks on
Rostand's "Cyrano" in
Cook Lounge

DESCRIBES PLAY

Tells Story of Its Origin as Told
to Him by Actor Constant
Coquelin

On Thursday evening, December 8, in the lounge of Cook Dormitory, Clayton Hamilton, of the Players' Club in New York City, spoke to the students and faculty of Trinity on "Cyrano de Bergerac," the heroic comedy by Edmond Rostand. Mr. Hamilton heard the story of the play's origin from Constant Coquelin, the great French actor for whom it was written. Coquelin asked Rostand, a promising young poet, to write a play which would be of universal interest, a play in which Coquelin (for it was to be his play), could portray all human emotions, a play having a central character who would be the envy and admiration of all who should see him. Rostand wrote the play. When it was produced in Paris on the night of December 28, 1898, the world of drama knew that a masterpiece had been achieved. Cyrano de Bergerac, the man, had immediately become the true hero of everyone who had seen him. He was the brave fighter, the eloquent lover, the dazzling wit with whom every man, reflecting upon his own possibilities and imagining his impossibilities, identifies himself. The story of "Cyrano," based upon the highest of human motives, self-sacrifice, was one which struck home to the hearts of all who heard it. The structure of the play defied criticism, it was perfect. In all, "Cyrano de Bergerac" was a play for the ages, a play which, because of the universal appeal of its main character, its theme, (Continued on page 3.)

DR. OGILBY ADDRESSES ENGLISH "A" STUDENTS

Tells of Philippine Island
Religions in First of
New Series

On November 23, President Ogilby instituted a group of weekly lectures to the English A class to be given by himself on Wednesday mornings. Various subjects will be discussed during the term; the first two of these, already given on consecutive Wednesdays, being on "Factual Religion."

The background for Dr. Ogilby's lectures on Factual Religion is in the Philippine Islands in 1914. He first portrayed to the class a small town of not more than six hundred inhabitants. The town itself being vertically situated, the people's main object in life is a good rice crop.

He went on to say that every people, civilized or uncivilized, have some sort of religion, as do even these Philippine natives. We, as heirs of past generations, owe our medicines, our cures, and our drama to the savage religions. Religion is the recognition of the existence of spiritual forces outside ourselves, and the consequent reaction that must follow upon such a recognition. We find that all our modern so-called superstitions date back to these primitive people who have such weird customs. "Mana," or the spirit substance, is the basis of (Continued on page 3.)

FATHERS ARE DINED AT LUNCHEON IN N. Y.

On Saturday, December 10, Mr. Robert Thorn, of the Board of Trustees, and President Ogilby gave a luncheon at the University Club in New York, having as guests some parents of New York undergraduates. It was an informal affair and the nine fathers of Trinity students gathered there seemed to appreciate much the personal touch of the college afforded by the occasion. There were no formal speeches, but much general conversation on the subject of education in general and Trinity College in particular. Justice P. J. McCook, '95, was present in the double capacity of Trustee and parent, and Richardson Wright, '10, added the trenchant comments on every subject that make him such a welcome guest at Trinity functions.

SUNDAY SERMON GIVEN BY PRESIDENT OGILBY

Reformers and Leaders Discussed
as Topics of Chapel
Address

President Ogilby preached on Reformers and Leaders in the College Chapel on Sunday, December 11, taking as his text Matthew XI, verses 7 to 10. He spoke of the relation of John the Baptist to Christ, as an example of the Reformer and the Leader.

"The Reformer comes first: 'his task is to give vivid presentation to the abuse, to arouse the public conscience, and to enlist advocates for the Cause.' He then showed that the Leader begins where the Reformer leaves off, seeing the difficulties, making plans to meet them, and organizing the corporate action necessary to do away with the abuse which has aroused the Reformer.

As an illustration of this relationship, President Ogilby cited the liquor problem. The real work of the reformers was done some time ago, indeed the present generation of young men have little conception of the situation which aroused the public conscience. Although the exhilara- (Continued on page 3.)

RIFLE CLUB LOSES IN FIRST POSTAL MATCH

Defeated by Lowell Textile in
Narrow Margin—Team Gets
Challenges

The Trinity Rifle Club held its first match on December 2 at the Armory in Hartford against Lowell Textile. The Blue and Gold team, consisting of Roney, Mortimer, Lee, Johnson and Hall, lost the match by the narrow margin of 1535 to 1530.

The team played a postal match in which each team shoots the match and sends the results to their opponents by mail. Practically all the team's meets this season are postal matches. Because the Trinity team had little time to get in position, the shooting was far under normal. The next meet, also a postal match, is with Wentworth Institute of Boston, on January 21.

Thus far the club has received challenges from Northeastern, Wesleyan, R.P.I., and the E. Company of the Hartford National Guard. Many high schools have challenged our Freshman team which, up to the present, has not been organized.

CALENDAR

December 13—4 p. m. Faculty Meeting.
December 14—8.30 a. m. Chapel. Dr. Mackenzie speaks.
December 15—Walter Hampden in "Cyrano" at Parsons.
December 17—Basketball—Trinity vs. Haverford at H. P. H. S.
December 18—Chapel Services 8, 11 and 5. Professor Hutt preaches at 11.
December 20—Christmas recess begins at 4 p. m.

'VARSITY FIVE TO MEET HAVERFORD SATURDAY

Team has Prospects for Good
Season as Opening
Game Nears

The Trinity basketball team will open its schedule this Saturday night by meeting Haverford College at the Hopkins Street gymnasium. Thus far this season, the squad has had two practice games with Springfield College, and won both games by a decisive margin.

The starting line-up has not been announced, but will probably consist of Captain Daut at the center position, with Liddell and Martens at the forwards and Kelly and Duksa at guards. Martens at present has a badly injured finger on his right hand which may severely handicap his playing so that Coach Oosting may start Sampers, Houlihan, or Jackson against the Philadelphia team.

Martens is the second man to suffer an injury this season. Fritzson, who was expected to fill one of the guard positions this season, is now on the sidelines with a torn cartilage in his knee which will prevent him from playing for the remainder of the season.

The prospects for the year are extremely bright. Of the five men who will probably start the Haverford game, Daut, Martens, and Kelly are regulars from last year, while Liddell saw some service and Duksa's play on the Junior 'Varsity two years ago is well remembered.

The play of the squad has been slowly rounding into shape, and against Springfield the team showed brilliant flashes of team play which completely bewildered their opponents. This is a feature of the game that has been lacking for the last two seasons.

The reserve material is strong, Sampers has been giving Liddell a merry battle for a forward position, with the fleet Liddell holding the edge. Warner, understudy for Captain Daut at the pivot position, will undoubtedly see much service. The play of Jackson and Houlihan is still untried, although Houlihan has seen some service with the Junior 'Varsity in previous years, but much is expected from each of these men.

Three teams will represent Trinity on the basketball court this season, with the addition of the Freshman quintet.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Editorial and Business Boards of the 1934 Ivy in the Tripod Room, Thursday, December 15, at 4 p. m. It is very essential that all members of both boards attend this, the second meeting called.

HOCKEY RINK AGAIN HERE DEFYING COLD

Friday, December 9, the workmen finished the hockey rink just south of the flag-pole. It is a large sized affair and if the weather is at all favorable the Trinity students may look forward to a considerable amount of enjoyment from it.

Last year the venture was completely unsuccessful due to the mildness of the weather, but this winter, as we have already had several days with below freezing temperature and a comparatively early snowfall, we may be reasonably sure that we will have skating in the near future.

The rink itself is about 60 by 15 yards with wooden sides three feet high. It will be flooded each night that the temperature is below freezing.

MANY DINE AT ANNUAL N. Y. ALUMNI MEETING

Bern Budd Elected President of
Association—F. Hinkel
Again Secretary

The annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association was held in New York Thursday evening, December 8, at the Phi Gamma Delta Club. There was a large attendance on the part of recent graduates, which was a source of great satisfaction to the older members who have been regular in attendance for so many years.

Blinn Yates, '11, president of the New York Alumni Association, presided, and in the course of the evening Bern Budd, '08, was elected president for next year to succeed him. Fred C. Hinkel, '06, secretary of the club, who made all the arrangements for the dinner, was re-elected for the position which he has held for so many years.

The first speaker following the dinner was President Ogilby, who dwelt on the academic problems of the college today, explaining to the alumni the policy of the faculty as to the course of study at Trinity. Martin Clement, '01, of Philadelphia, a member of the Board of Trustees, was the (Continued on page 3.)

DANCE IN DINING HALL PLANNED FOR SATURDAY

Arrangements Made for Affair
December 17, Following
Haverford Game

Arrangements have been made for an informal dance to be held in the Dining Hall Saturday evening, December 17, after the close of the Haverford game. The athletic management has arranged to have the Junior 'Varsity game start promptly at 7 o'clock, so that the 'Varsity game with Haverford may get under way as soon as possible. The orchestra will be ready to begin playing for the dancing as soon after 9 o'clock as guests arrive, and will continue until midnight. "Johnny" Johnson's Chalmers Orchestra has been engaged for the evening. The dance is held under the auspices of the College Senate. A charge of fifty cents for each couple or for stags will be made at the door. The cafeteria will be open as usual for the benefit of those who wish to secure refreshments.

If this dance proves a success, it will be possible to arrange for similar dances after other basketball games.

MR. TAYLOR SPEAKS TO HISTORY CLASS MEMBERS

Professor and Mrs. Humphrey
Entertain Students at
Their Home

MUSIC PROVIDED

Economics Instructor Discusses
International Monetary
Situation

Professor and Mrs. Humphrey entertained the students of his history classes and the members of the faculty at their home in West Hartford on Friday, December 9. The evening was opened by three violin selections played by James Martens, of the class of 1935.

Following the selections, Mr. Taylor, of the Economics Department, gave a talk on the International Monetary situation, a crisis which will probably be aggravated by the debt situation on the 15th of this month. Mr. Taylor started his discussion with reference to the World Economic Conference held in Geneva in 1927, and the Young Reparations Conference at Lausanne in 1931, which set the reparations at \$714,000,000, contingent on favorable war debt action by the United States, and which also necessitated a further conference. The proposal was for a Monetary and Economic Conference at Geneva.

On May 31, of this year the Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, announced that the United States would participate only if the conference was entirely separate from any references on tariffs, debts and reparations, and the next month President Hoover asked for appropriations to send a commission which Congress would not grant until later, when it appropriated funds for a "monetary" conference, displaying the absurdity of separating monetary from economic affairs. The seat of the parley was decided first to be at Geneva or Lausanne, but as these two cities (Continued on page 4.)

PRACTICE CONTEST FOR SWIMMERS IS ARRANGED

Mermen Meet Hartford Y.M.C.A.
as First Competitors on
Saturday, Dec. 17

The Trinity swimming team will take part in its first contest of the season in a practice match arranged by Coach Clark to give his squad some experience in actual competition. The meet is with the Hartford Y. M. C. A. team, to take place in its pool on Saturday, December 17.

The first time trials of the season were held last Thursday, December 8. In the 50-yard free style these men placed in the following order: Burke, Mortimer, F. Hall, Hyde, Dickerson, R. Jones, and Buess. In the 100-yard free style: Mortimer, Burke, Hyde, and Gane. In the 220-yard free style: Motten, Tucker, F. Hall, G. Day and Roos. In the 100-yard back stroke: Adams, holder of the present college record, Dickerson, and Winship. In the 100-yard breast stroke: Coit, Hammond, and Rankin.

All men on the swimming squad who hope to participate in any of the dual meets are required to buy their own tank suits, made out of either lisle, rayon, or silk. The divers are required to have a wool suit with a six-inch skirt. Gold "T's" at a slight cost are to be sewed on each man's suit, which are a dark blue in color.

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

Published twenty-six times during the year.



Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 28, 1925, authorized October 14, 1926.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRINITY TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1932

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SWIMMING: A MAJOR SPORT

The rumor has been circulating on the campus that this year's swimming team will have to buy its own uniforms. Although no official action has as yet been taken, the Athletic Association will meet on Thursday night to decide this matter, but signs seem to indicate that this body has insufficient funds to purchase the team the needed equipment.

This is the first season that swimming will be a major sport at Trinity. Coach Clarke and the men under him are deserving of much praise for their work in the past, and from all indications will continue their splendid record. Will the Athletic Association allow these performances to go unrewarded? It is true that swimming has been made a major sport as the result of the team's fine showing last year, but that in itself can mean little, if the team is forced to provide its own equipment. There has been no delay or discussion in regard to the question of purchasing uniforms for the men playing in the other four major sports. Why should any distinction be made in regard to the swimming team?

The Athletic Association has taken the step of rewarding the swimming team by making swimming a major sport, and is now on the point of making that reward a hollow one. We can only await the action of that body, hoping that it will be fair.

LANDSCAPING

We note with pleasure that during the past few weeks several changes in the landscape of the campus have taken place. This is indeed a forward step, and one that will be welcomed by all the members of the college. Naturally, there is room for a great deal more to be done. However, any progress in this direction has the distinct advantage of being much appreciated and quickly noticed by the students. Although the snow has at present hindered this work, we hope that this improvement will continue throughout the year.

PAGING BETTER SPEAKERS

Last week we had the good fortune to hear in the Lounge of Cook Dormitory a talk on "Cyrano de Bergerac", the play by Edmond Rostand. The speaker was Clayton Hamilton, the eminent dramatist, critic and lecturer. His talk gave us not only a "feeling of superiority" as he quotes the play does, but also an impression that the presence of more speakers of the calibre of Mr. Hamilton is a heart-felt necessity at Trinity. We have, thanks to our own Professor Odell Shepard, weekly readings in the lounge, which, every week, are growing more popular with the students, as they provide true intellectual discussions amid surroundings far removed from the musty scent of the lecture-room. Peace of mind comes with contentment of body, and the erection of the Cook Dormitory has not only helped to solve the rooming problem, but also the question of where to put the visiting lecturer. For large groups the lounge would prove inadequate, but the Dining Hall is adjacent, so we advocate that now we have excellent accommodations for good speakers, let us have more of them.—E. S. P.

BOOK REVIEW

OLD WINE AND NEW; *Warwick Deeping; Published by Cassell and Company in London; \$1.50.*

The encounter, face to face with realities, of Spencer Scarsdale who wrote of a romance he had never known. There is a strangeness and bitterness in the hopelessness of his allusions to the beauty and glamor of Julia Morwood. Then came Elenor! Her wisdom and understanding served as an antidote to the unhappy Spencer. This is certainly not one of Warwick Deeping's usual contributions to fiction. Something of the sincerity and wholesomeness that is characteristic of Deeping is missing. Just another of those eternal thwarted-in-love complexes with the Deeping name and reputation attached.

AFTERNOONS IN UTOPIA; *Stephen Leacock; Published by Dodd, Mead and Company; \$2.00.*

As refreshing a dose of the well-known humor and satire of Stephen Leacock, as has appeared on book shelves for a long time.

"Afternoons in Utopia" is an exception to the rule of standardized fiction. All of the bright possibilities of the professor-economist, the master humorist, and the unrivaled satirist are displayed in these tales of our modern perplexity.

There are ideas beneath the fun that captivate and win the reader. There are vivid pictures of the science of medicine, of the marriage unions that will be commonplaces in a few years, of the dissimilarity of warfare a hundred years ago compared to Leacock's "War of Desolation" in 1950. Above all, there is the sincerity of the modern in the author's mechanical and exaggerated conception of Utopia.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Scholarships.

Students who have been granted scholarships for the first half year will automatically continue to hold those scholarships for the second half-year without any renewal of application, provided they get at mid-years the necessary grades. They must be passing in at least five courses, with an average of 70% for Freshmen, 75% for Sophomores and Juniors, and 80% for Seniors.

Undergraduates who have no scholarships now and desire scholarship aid for the second half year are hereby informed that there are usually a few scholarships, forfeited because of low grades, to be rewarded after mid-years. Application for such scholarships must be made on the regular blanks to be obtained at the College Office and handed in before January 15. It is important to remember that the number of scholarships to be assigned will probably be very small, and it will be impossible to grant all the applications. Preference will naturally be given to those establishing genuine need and getting high grades.

R. B. OGILBY,
For the Scholarship Committee.

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS TO SPEAK IN HARTFORD

William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and dramatist, will speak in the Center Church House Wednesday evening, December 14, at 8.15 p. m., under the auspices of the Poetry Club of Hartford. He is to be introduced by Professor Shepard. A limited supply of tickets at one dollar each is available at the College Office.

Professor Shepard will read some of Mr. Yeats' poetry at his regular Tuesday night reading period in the lounge of Cook Hall at 7.30.

AMERICAN POETS; *Mark Van Doren; Little, Brown and Company; \$3.75.*

There is always room for a new anthology of American verse, and "American Poets," edited by Mark Van Doren and covering the three centuries of our history, is a very acceptable volume.

Van Doren has not tried to compile a summary of all American poets, or a reference book in which you can find practically any American verse you want.

Instead, he has tried to present only the most significant and lasting of our poetry, and while you may quarrel with some of his omissions—and some of his inclusions—the general level of the book is remarkably high.

Most of the poets given space in the book are such authors as Robinson Jeffers and Ezra Pound who bulk quite as large by comparison with Longfellow and Whittier.

But the great poets of earlier days aren't slighted. There is an excellent collection of Poe's poems, and a very fine choice of Whitman, including "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking" and "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed."

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated, nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of The Trinity Tripod:

A group of average thoughtful students were struck dumfounded by a communication which appeared in the December 6 issue of the Tripod concerning the center of our student life. The author of the aforementioned article has portrayed a lack of grace and of human understanding in expressing the thoughts of his material mind on this delicate subject.

It seems impossible that anyone could be unimpressed by the artistic pleasures of the magnificent and yet simple beauty by which the human being throughout the ages has expressed his love and adoration for the Deity.

We, who are preparing ourselves for this world, must acknowledge that religion is the one mainstay of humanity. When one is writing such an article as has been mentioned, he should give some unprejudiced thought to the matter, and respect the convictions of others.

L. C. and O. C.

To the Editor of The Trinity Tripod:

There are so many manners and customs in life that are compulsory. W. B. M. will find obligatory chapel less a hardship as he passes through Trinity and out into a cold world. As he chooses to be, matter of fact, cognizant of the material and analytical in his youth, what better a foundation on which to build some spiritual concepts as he grows in experience and observation?

The rare structure of the Chapel building as the gathering place for his fellow members of the college, all the familiar faces, the chaplain's inspiring vigor, the organ music, the voices and the service become the central event in a day of reading, study, classrooms, athletics, eating, amusements and sleeping. To distinguish between the things that pass and the things that abide is the very beginning of wisdom.

As a fair return for four years of arduous work the student will take away something more than a bachelor's degree.

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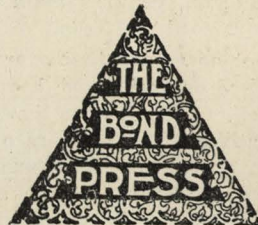
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PROF. SHEPARD SELECTS WORK OF SEVERAL MEN

Students at Weekly Meeting Hear Reading from Stevens, and Prof. Santayana

December 6 marked the fourth in a series of readings given by Professor Odell Shepard. At 7.30 a group of about twenty-five undergraduates gathered in the professor's classroom in back of the regular English Room.

Professor Shepard first read some odes of George Santayana. Professor Santayana, who taught at Harvard University, is a native of Spain. His works are largely concerned with his personal dissatisfaction with American living, upholding the common everyday life of the Spanish people. These poems were written approximately thirty years ago, and it must be remembered that conditions in Spain are different than Santayana has pictured them.

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N. Y. ALUMNI DINE

(Continued from page 1.)

second speaker. He gave an able exposition of the value of a college education from the point of view of a railroad executive, dwelling on certain features of a recent development at Trinity which gave him much satisfaction. Mr. Brill, alumni secretary, reviewed the athletic events of the past year, and outlined the plans and schedules that have been arranged for the various sports. Northey Jones, '17, president of all the Trinity alumni, spoke briefly and effectually about the alumni fund.

MR. HAMILTON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1.)

and its construction, was great. And Coquelin, the actor, had become Cyrano, the soldier, poet, lover, wit, and martyr possessed of an absurd nose, a monstrosity which invoked laughter and sympathy. In spite of his nasal extravagance, Cyrano was the ultimate ideal of other men.

Cyrano has lived and died with grace and vigor for 35 years. Rostand has done it best by far in his native tongue, but Brian Hooker, a skillful poet and faithful interpreter, has translated the play into English with such consideration and appreciation for the French text that it is brought to us with much of its original power. Now, as at the time the play was written, the character of Cyrano is embodied in a great artist. He is Walter Hampden, the foremost actor of the American stage. He will bring "Cyrano de Bergerac" to Hartford on Saturday night, December 17, when it will play, as Mr. Hamilton explained, "in that relic of ancestral New England known as Parsons Theatre."

CONCERT POSTPONED

The Glee Club concert, which was originally scheduled to be held at the Hartford Retreat on Thursday, December 8, is to be held there instead on Thursday evening of this week.

Trinity Men Hail

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ENGLISH A LECTURE

(Continued from page 1.)

our modern superstitions. It was thought by these people that if a person was stabbed, some of the Mana was lost and the person was going to die unless the Mana was recaptured and replaced. The other kind of religion affecting us today is "Taboo", or that which is forbidden. Taboos are based on fear, and so today we find civilization hesitating to do something because it is forbidden by custom, tradition, or superstition.

DR. OGILBY SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1.)

tion produced by the use of distilled or fermented liquor has been a widespread feature in the history of civilization, showing itself in many forms, it has become a matter of common knowledge that due to the abuse of this practice, very often someone gets hurt. Fair-minded people do not like the idea of having their womenfolk and their children hurt by influences beyond their control.

The reformers have done their work, but it often happens that the reformer is not the person to lead public opinion in the eradication of the abuse. The reformer is single-minded, intolerant of any mention of difficulties, and because of his very assets is rarely the person to lead. The trouble today is that there is so little leadership. The futility of attempting to mold character and secure action for righteousness by force or by legislative action is apparent to every college man. The great life-work of Christ was to establish His social organization of the Kingdom of God, one of the primary purposes of which was to see to it that children should not get hurt.

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FARMINGTON AVENUE AT ASYLUM PLACE

MR. TAYLOR SPEAKS
(Continued from page 1.)

smack too much of meddling and sacrifice, London was finally decided on. The time for the meeting was the next question. October or November of this year was suggested but as the United States was on the verge of a general election these provisional dates were abandoned. The reason being that if the conference was held before the presidential election, the commission sent over would be Hoover's appointees, and if he were defeated at the polls, a Democratic Congress might not ratify the commission's findings.

The present monetary situation appears as a result of several factors, among them constantly falling price levels and continued payments into this country combined with the refusal on the part of the Federal Reserve to allow natural price inflation on the basis of incoming funds; constant raising of trade restrictions; deflation in Europe resulting in monetary panic and the freezing of foreign investments there. Also hesitancy regarding the American political situation, and finally anxiety over the war debts.

The continual drain of gold, from England in particular, into the United States and France has resulted in a serious loss of gold reserves abroad, and tariff barriers designed to increase exports—though actually acting to decrease both exports and imports—have effected a serious trade dislocation, the rectification of which is necessary before improvement can be expected in the monetary condition. Outstanding characteristics of the last decade are the inability and unwillingness of the world financial powers to assume the responsibilities incumbent upon them as such.

Mr. Taylor then gave some of his views upon what should be done to alleviate the monetary troubles of the world. He said that the world powers should be made to recognize the responsibilities of international leadership, and that nations on the gold exchange standard should also be led to recognize their duty to those countries on the gold standard to whom their currencies are hitched. He added that since, at the present prices, debtors—private and public—are unable to bear their obligations, raising of the price levels through international inflation is necessary. Repudiation can produce only continued deflation, and a scaling down of debts is unlikely. Stabilization of the international foreign exchanges should be done and this can be accomplished only through the return of trade equilibrium. This indicates the impossibility of a solution of the monetary situation without careful consideration of trade restrictions.

Mr. Taylor then said that the con-

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ference would probably show the usual futility of monetary discussion with artificial exclusion of the basic factors. The meeting may do nothing if there is a default on the war debts which would kill the reparation decisions and work havoc with foreign credit. They might voice the desirability of central bank coöperation in some sort of concerted action, which would mean the sacrifice of some principles. They may be expected to advocate in general terms the stabilization of currencies, and to form some sort of commission whose recommendations would be practically useless without particular reference to a less obstructed system of international exchange of goods and services.

Following the talk, Tom Scott, '36, of Oklahoma, sang three solos, which included a cowboy and English hunting-song. The evening was concluded with a supper.

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The team standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Delta Phi.....	0	1
Alpha Delta Phi.....	2	0
Sigma Nu.....	1	1
Alpha Tau Kappa.....	1	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	1	1
Psi Upsilon.....	1	1
Delta Psi.....	2	0
Neutral Blues.....	0	2
Alpha Chi Rho.....	0	1
Neutral Golds.....	0	1
Neutral "C"s.....	0	1
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